

and modes of work, many still using spinning wheels and the outdoor oven.	The American people have held the people of Finland; further relations between the government of	States will make as a result of the international stresses of World War Two.	distinction in the last war a (Continued on Page Two)
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small children. Reference. Call
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Walnut St. Phone 722. 5-241mp

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between Cox Drug Store and the
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gy Marie. Pentecost. Phone
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BLACK BILLFOLD WITH \$180 in
currency and gasoline stamp
book. If found, return to E. J.
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ceive reward. 29-6tp

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POCKET BOOK, MONEY AND
other articles. See Tom Kinser.
30-1tp

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open for boy with bicycle. Apply
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Persons Now Employed in Essential Industry Must Have
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Ticklish Job



Screen songstress Lucille Ball
doesn't ordinarily wear an os-
trich-plumed hat to lunch. But
it's a ticklish job to doff and
don the huge topper seen in
photo above, so she wears it
constantly until day's work is
done.

Crackers and Chicks Loom for Playoff

By The Associated Press
A battle between Memphis and
Atlanta next Monday and Tuesday
for the championship of the first
half of the Southern Association's
split season loomed as a possibility
today as the clubs raced neck and
neck down the stretch.

Memphis kept half a game in
front of Atlanta by thumping New
Orleans, 5 to 1, last night, while the
Crackers were sweeping over
Nashville, 6 to 3. Contending Lit-
tle Rock fell further back of the
leaders by bowing to Birmingham,
2 to 6.

Atlanta clashes with Memphis in
the Chicks' home park in double-
headers Monday and the Fourth of
July to wind up the first half of
the year's race.

Chattanooga continued its rou-
sing finish by slapping slipping
Knoxville, 8 to 6, last night, and
vaulted from seventh to fifth place
in the standings. The Choo Chos
have won eight of their last nine
games.

Southpaw Frank Veverka, who
works in a war plant and hurfs for
Memphis in home games, teamed
with one-armed outfielder, Pete
Gray to stop New Orleans. Veve-
ka scattered ten hits, while Gray
stabbed Pat Anderson's liner on
the dead run in the fourth to prob-
ably save the game. Two were on
base at the time.

Right-hander Bob Ferguson of
Birmingham limited Little Rock to
eight safeties, while his mates got
the needed runs by pummeling
Frank Papius for ten blows in six
innings.

Tonight's games and probable
pitchers:
Little Rock (Pate) at Birming-
ham (Baker);
Memphis (Brown) at New Or-
leans (Ernst);
Atlanta (Carpenter) at Nashville
(Cueilar);
Chattanooga at Knoxville (un-
announced)

Yanks Come to Like With Browns

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Reports of the New York Yan-
kees death appear to have been
greatly exaggerated.

The world champions today seek
their seventh straight and a clean
sweep of the series from the lead-
ing St. Louis Browns.

Only half a step from the Ameri-
can League's last-place graveyard
two weeks ago, the New Yorkers
have pulled out of their tailspin and
captured eight of their last nine
with a six-game win streak that in-
cludes two in a row over their 1944
"cousins" from Missouri whom
they have topped seven times in
nine tries.

Walt "Monk" Dubiel hurled the
McCarthy clan to within 2 1-2
games of the top yesterday with a
brilliant two-hit shutout made pos-
sible by Rollie Hemisley's line sin-
gle to center scoring Bud Melchert.
There were two out in the last of
the ninth and two strikes on the
hitter when the veteran catcher
pasted Sig Jakucki's "Sunday"
pitch to earn a 1-0 New York edge.

Shutout pitching was the order of
the day, with Allie Reynolds of
Cleveland hanging a 6-0 whitewash
on Philadelphia's Detroit's Hal
Newhouser stopping Washington, 4-
0, for his 11th victory, and Bill Lee
tossing the Phillies to a 1-0 nod
over George Munger of the St.
Louis Cardinals on a 10th inning
single by Jimmy Wasdell.

Tex Hughson collected his 11th
decision as the Boston Red Sox
shaded Chicago, 5-4, but Francis
"Red" Barrett had to turn in a
fancy four-running relief score to
save the game.

The New York-Pittsburgh game
in the National ended in a 1-1 tie,
with Bill Voiselle opposing Nick
Strincevich, called at the end of
the fifth due to rain. Brooklyn, Boston,
Chicago and Cincinnati were not
scheduled in the National.

Reynolds chipped in with two
doubles and a single in downing
Russ Christopher of the A's. It was
a costly defeat for the Mackmen,
who lost the services of first base-
man Dick Siebert for several weeks
when he was spiked on the right
leg and had to be carried from the
field.

Pete Fox drove in two of Bos-
ton's runs after Manager Joe Cro-
nin had touched off a 4-run first
inning spurt with his 4th homer of
the year as Hughson decided Ed
Lopat. Rudy York smashed his 8th
homer as Detroit raked Earl
Wynn for eight blows, while New-
houser struck out nine, didn't issue
a walk and yielded only two sin-
gles.

MARINE CAPTAIN KILLED

Arkadelphia, June 30 — (AP) —
Capt. Allen Norton has been killed
in action in the Southwest Pacific,
the War Department notified his
mother, Mrs. T. D. McCallum
here. He is survived by his mother,
his wife, a brother and three sis-
ters, including Mrs. Crawford Pope
of Camden. Capt. Norton enlisted
in the marine corps in 1942.

YOUNG GIRLS DROWN

Texarkana, June 30 — (AP) —
Wanda and Patsy Hash, 8 and 11-
year old daughters of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Hash of near here,
drowned yesterday in a gravel pit
at the city's edge. Firemen at-
tempted artificial respiration.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Padden, Jr.

New York, June 30 — (AP) — Over-
seas sports roundup:

Fleet Postoffice

Francis E. Buckley, who was
last heard of when he quar-
terbacked the all-navy team in Ber-
muda's Lily Bowl football classic
last January, sends word from the
Central Pacific that the Seabees
out there would like some football
uniforms.

The Seabee Ath-
letic Association is in its infancy,
but in competition with other serv-
ice teams has made an excellent
record," Buckley writes. "Last
week the boxing team defeated the
army air force; the track team
placed third in an eleven-team
A.A.U. meet, May 29th. Plans are
under way to place a football team
in competition this fall. The only
drawback is the lack of uniforms.
I'd appreciate any ideas you might
give us in respect to schools that
have abandoned football."

Well, Princeton dropped out and
from what we saw last fall the
Tigers had very little besides uni-
forms.

North Africa

Two letters recently received at
the St. Louis Browns office from
doughboys of an infantry outfit in
North Africa — perhaps indicating
some association between the tem-
perature there and that of Sports-
men Park: "Dear Gang: Go get 'em. This is the Browns' year
and how! We're so sure that
you'll keep on hustling in there
that we are going to hassle it up
over here to get back in time to
see you play and win the series.
To perpetuate this, we have organ-
ized the following named club
Browns Boosters Club, Doughfoot
Division, North African Theater."

This bore 110 signatures,
and 112 members of another com-
pany in the same division wrote:
"Go get that pennant! This is to
inform you that the undersigned
GI's have formed another Browns
overseas boosters club, called the
Tired Out Division. Our slogan in
this club is: Berlin for us; World's
Series for the Browns."

Back in England

Excerpts from a letter to Bob
(Ohio State Journal) Hoey from
Lieut. (jg) Phil Bucklew, the Col-
umbus pro football man, who was
one of the first in the invasion:
"We lost three of our original gang
at Anzio, Ens. Jerry Donnell, one
of our '40 bulls, was one. The
others, Rip Howe of Culver Stock-
ton, and Auz Pirro, coach at Catho-
lic University, still are 'missing'.
Three of our beginners remain op-
erational, big John Tripson of De-
troit Lions, Anderson of Utah and
myself. It's a proud lot, Bob,
and whether athletics continue in

11 Arkansans on New Casualty List of Army

Wounded in Action
Washington, June 29 — (AP) — Eleven
Arkansans were wounded in ac-
tion, the War Department an-
nounced today, making public the
names of an additional 1,243 United
States soldiers who are casualties.
The Arkansans were:

In the European area: 2nd Lt.
James W. Hartley, 1209 Rice St.,
Della M. Hartley, 1209 Rice St.,
Little Rock; and S-Sgt. Earl N.
Pledger, son of Mrs. Willie A.
Pledger, Belleville.

In the Mediterranean area: Pfc.
Perlie L. Barnhart, son of Mrs.
Ludie Barnhart, Forrest City; Pvt.
Eber W. Cissna, husband of Mrs.
Marie E. Cissna, Perla; Sgt. Burl
Davis, husband of Mrs. Verma
Davis, Rt. 3, Russellville; Sgt.
Chester W. Davis, son of Mrs. Eva
M. Davis, Stephens; Pfc. Otis E.
Geiger, husband of Mrs. Beulah
L. Geiger, Lecky; Pvt. Willie D.
Johnson, husband of Mrs. Ployce
L. Johnson, 2725 West 12th St., Lit-
tle Rock; T-Sgt. Finis G. Lemley,
husband of Mrs. Gloria L. Lemley,
1915 S. L. St., Fort Smith; Cpl.
Jesse N. Lum, brother of Miss
Patsy Ruth Lum, Strong; and Pfc.
Charles H. Stults, husband of Mrs.
Verder V. Stults, Rt. 3, Russell-
ville.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Pitcher
Mort Cooper, Cardinals; Catchers
Walker Cooper, Cardinals, and
Mickey Owen, Dodgers; and Out-
fielder Fred "Dixie" Walker, Dod-
gers, were chosen for all-star team.
Three Years Ago — U. of South-
ern California won the 400 and 1600
meter AAU relays at Asbury Park,
N. J.

Five Years Ago — Mrs. Sarah
Palfrey Fabian, Mass., defeated
Miss D. A. Huntback, Great Brit-
ain, 6-2, 6-3, in third round of wom-
en's singles tennis at Wimbledon,
England.

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than wool or rayon, 25 times more
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